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VICE-PRESIDENT.

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OLIVER F. BERRY,
CASHIER.



CHARTERED 1823.

New York, December 12, 1891.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:-

This will acquaint you of the fact of my
official relation being now with this Bank.

If anything in banking can be done by me for you
I would appreciate the opportunity to undertake
it, endeavoring to give your interests my best
attention.

Yours Very Truly,

Logan C. Murray

Vice President.

Murray Logan C.

Merriam H. C.

Colonel H. C. Merriam.

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Headquarters Seventh U. S. Infantry.

Fort Logan, Colo. Dec 12 1891

Dear General Howard

I have furnished copies of your note of 8th Sept. to Senator Hale and Mr. Reed in the hope that they would take advantage of your generosity and call on you for some form of certificate upon my services and abilities as a soldier & my personal character. So far as I know they have all been satisfied to know you would support my claims to recognition for promotion. I write to ask that you

will write a letter to
the Hon. Secy. of War either
direct or through Senator
Hale of Maine, giving
your estimate of my
services and character
with reference to my fitness
for promotion. I rely
on such evidence to save
me from being passed over
by my juniors, some of whom
are already prominent
candidates.

Should you write such
a letter I beg you to send
me a copy; for should

such papers prove the nearest I shall
receive to a Brig. Genl. Commission
they will be especially valuable mementos
of my military service, and will be treasured
by my family. Genl. Butler has written
such a letter - strongly recommending
that my character and services be carefully
considered with reference to the promotion
soon to be made. I have very truly
Yours
H. C. Freeman

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AND
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BENNINGTON, VT., 12th Dec., 1891

My dear Sir:- Having been appointed by Gov. Page and his associates of the Vermont Centennial Commission, the historian of our celebration there in August 1891, I wish to ask that you furnish the summary of your postprandial remarks on that occasion, for publication in the proposed history. The plan is 200 pages, paper covers - wide margins for future letter bindings, illustrated, edition 2000 copies. Would you like to register for what you desire now?

I had supposed until I began the labor that I could send you a verbatim report for revision, but find that the reporters summaries the speeches following the Governors, - hence enclosed clipping is all I have to send you as a reminder. Please give this early consideration.
Cordially yours
H. L. Stillson

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A.

William H. R.

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BENNINGTON, VT., 12th Dec. 1891

Dear Sir: - Having been appointed by the
Board of Editors of the Vermont Freeman
to examine the manuscript of your contribution
for the 1891, I write to ask that you forward
the manuscript of your contribution to the
editor, for publication in the paper.
The paper is now being published - and
your contribution will be published.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours for service,
Wm. H. R.

Wm. H. R.
12th Dec. 1891



State of Florida,
Department of Agriculture,

L. B. WOMBWELL, Commissioner.

Bureau of Immigration.

May 14th 1891

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Major General O. O. Howard
Savannah Island

Dear General

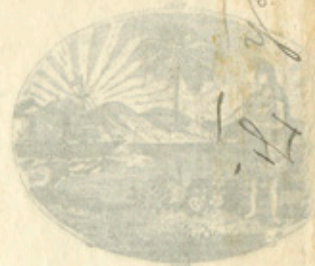
I have this a m returned
from Florida where our prospects have
improved very much

The 11th Corps Dinner
occurs this evening and the boys as well as
Gen Schuy expect you to make a speech
enclosed please find a few complimentary
tickets to the dinner for such of your family
and staff as you desire to accompany you
Col Hamlin Capt Dilger. Captain Munford
have come and many more Gen Schuy
had accepted them & mentioned he was to attend
giving of Grand Opera Gen Butterfield likewise
the latter says he may call in after opera.
Gen Balch sends regards but many other
Comrades from the East and West will attend Please
excuse my tardiness in sending you the tickets but
the Com in Florida would not let me come sooner
Yours truly L. B. Wombwell

FRANCIS R. SCH, General Agent for Immigration,
Herald Square, New York City.

CHAS. A. CHOATE, Resident Agent,
Tallahassee, Fla.

March 11



State of Florida,
Department of Agriculture.

L. B. WOMBELL, Commissioner.

Bureau of Immigration.

August 12 1901

My Dear Sir,
Government Island

Dear General

I have this a no return
from Florida where our prospects are
improved very much
The Cape Girardeau
covers this country and the Gulf as well as
the other aspect, you to make a check
of the place for a few days
and to the other for the purpose of your family
to visit as you have to accompany you
at the Cape Girardeau, Cape Girardeau
and Cape Girardeau and many others. Our friends
and relatives are very interested in the
visit of General and Mrs. Wombell to the
State and we may call in after you
a labor and so forth. But many other
matters from the fact that we are all very
much interested in sending you to the State and
that in Florida would be very much interested

WILLIS McDONALD,
Commander.

ENOCH RUTZLER,
Sen. Vice-Commander

S. F. KNEELAND,
Jun. Vice-Commander.

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Brooklyn,

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1891.

Genl O. C. Howard.

Dear Comrade

Comrade Pitcher of our Post has been
Confined to his room over 4 years suffering
from wound received at Fredericksburg
Now making up a Calendar for him
for 1892. Will you kindly write a line
on enclosed tablet and sign your name
to it and return true soon. I am
getting a number to do so. So that when
he tears off one each day he will
see some new face. he is a beautiful
Christian and is ripening for the
Heavenly Country

address.

*139 1/2 Offord St
Brooklyn*

*Yours A C & R
Willis McDonald
Commander*

Proclamation of Emancipation

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Brooklyn

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY

CHURCH STREET

Scott Geo. W.

P.O. address
Stapleton
S.I.

} Staten Island ⁴⁰⁷
Dec 14th 1891

My Gent. O. O. Steward U.S.A.

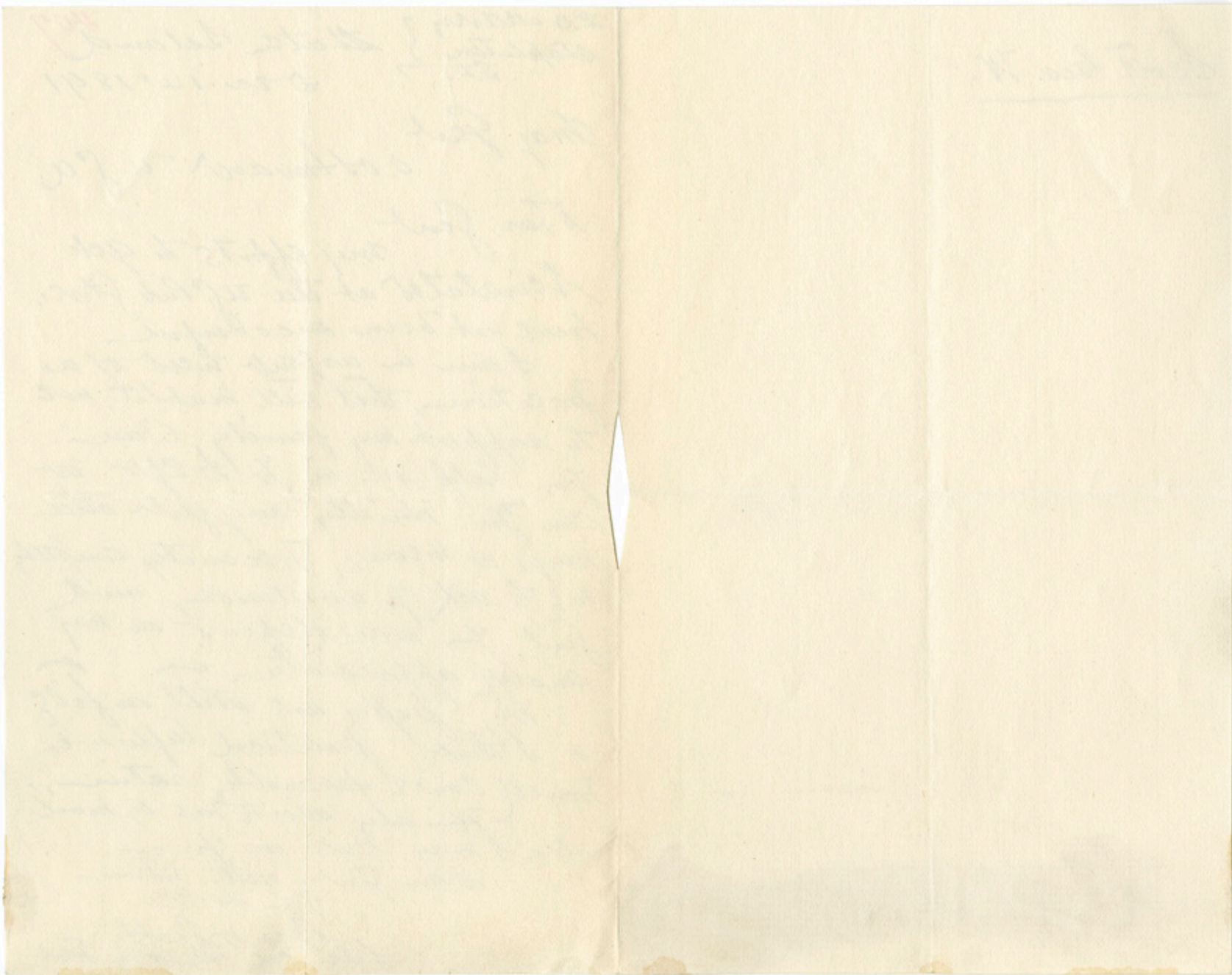
Dear Gent. my efforts to get
reinstated at the U.S. Pub. Store,
has not been successful.

I am in urgent need of a
position, that will enable me
to support my family. Can
you help me in yr. D. E. pr. or
can you kindly suggest other
ways or means, necessity compels
me to ask yr. assistance, and
gent. you may depend on my
sincere appreciation.

My papers are still on file
& I think political influence
would cause favorable action.
Kindly advise me by mail
when I may call on you.

I am Gent. with esteem
Yours at Sr

Geo. W. Scott
late Cal. Wherry Gent.



Brereton George.

It might be useful
to my son to belong
to a Regiment, and
I should be glad to be
with him, if I had
time — I am 5 ft. 11½ in.

42 years of age,
a "total abstainer", and
have splendid health.

There was a Sir William
Brereton, in Parliamentary
Army, & when he advanced
on Chester, in 1645, Charles
I made away from it,
and Chester was after
surrendered to the Puritans,
Very Respectfully
George Brereton

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Portarlington
Ireland

15. Dec. 1891.

General A. A. Howard
Sir:—

Would you
be kind enough to let
me know if you have
been in Los Angeles,
California? —

I Contemplate
taking my family
there. —

I believe

1829.
The Climate of Southern
California is very
agreeable, & I would
you excuse my asking,
if you found it so?

The late Mr
Geo. H. Stuart of
Philadelphia knew
my name very
well, & through
him, my name
was enrolled as

a Member of the
U. S. Christian
Commission — I
have a splendid volume,
"Annals of U. S. C. C.?"
which he sent to me.

I beg to enclose
a Letter for the Gov^r
of California, which
please read, and
then send on to him
by post, as you
might not wish
to reply to those questions.

Thomson & S.

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Barnett Park, N.Y.
Dec 16. 91.

My Dear General:

I am just in receipt
of your Order acknowledging
my acquittal.

I was never afraid of
the battle. I know you
are not disappointed with
the fight I made. Had
the money ten times the
resources of the Govern-
ment and Holland Trust
Co., in support, I should
have thought of nothing
but victory.

Now that the battle
is over, I want to take

Our kind regards
with you, my dear General.
When can you come and
see me? I will go
after you whenever you
say. Make my best
regards to the family,
always

Lucas Jones,
Dwight Garrison.

L. J. Jones.

Farm, Field & Stockman.

Chas. H. Howard,

Editor.

Chicago, Dec. 16, 1891

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear Brother:--

The letter from Mr. Duncan forwarded by you reached me last night. I have written to Helen and to Rowland and enclosed ~~\$50.00~~ ^{ten (\$10) pounds} to the latter, thinking he possibly might need more money. I will say to him that he can draw on me for any further funds he may need. It was a surprise to learn that he was ill, as I suppose it was to you. Would it not be well for you to ^{Cable} ~~write~~ at once to Harry to communicate with Rev. Dr. Burt, or with Rowland, in care of Dr. Burt, so that he could go to him, if necessary? The street is "Cavour Via"; Dr. Burt is Superintendent of the Methodist Mission. Perhaps it will do as well for you to write to Harry, giving him this address. Hon. W. W. Story is also an intimate friend of Rowland's and could easily be reached, as he is a well known Sculptor and Artist. I must confess to considerable anxiety still, though it is some relief to know that the letter was written Nov.

29th, and a cablegram was promised in case he was no better, and no cablegram has come to you.

I was pleased to find a letter from Lizzie at Glenside last night - Burt could leave his college course -

Affectionately yours,

C. H. Howard

It was very kind & thoughtful of Lizzie to write him -

P.S. If you have any privileges in Cabling please tell Rowland he can draw on me for any needed funds & that I have mailed to him \$10 - C. H. H.

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Howard Co. N.Y.

Mr. Wm. H. Johnson
111 N. 4th St.
New York

Chicago Dec. 18, 1891

Gen. O. O. Howard

Governor's Island, N. Y.

My dear brother:

The letter from Mr. Duncan forwarded by

you reached me last night. I have written to Helen and to Rowland

and enclosed ^{to} the letter, thinking he possibly might need

more money. I will say to him that he can draw on me for any further

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though it is some relief to know that the letter was written Nov.

18th, and a cablegram was promised in case he was no better, and

a cablegram has come to you.

Respectfully yours,

O. O. Howard

to Mr. Wm. H. Johnson, 111 N. 4th St., New York

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Dec. 16, 1891

You are respectfully invited to dine
with the
Boston Boot and Shoe Club
at Young's Hotel on
Wednesday Dec 16th at 5 P.M.

Geo. C. Houghton
Secy

R.S.V.P.



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OMNIA RELIQUIT SERVARE REMPUBLICAM.



NEW YORK.

General Howard

Dear Genl. I did
not get your letter un-
till $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 the day you
called at the Library and
was very sorry to have miss-
ed you, generally I am
at the reading room every
morning from 10 till 12.
but would meet you in
the afternoon at any hour
you say. Very truly yours

John Schriber

Dec 16th 1871.

Sec: 67. Winif. Pl.

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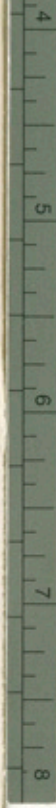


NEW YORK

James H. Moore

Dear Sir: I like

not get your letter in
the first of the day you
called at the library and
one of every to the
ed you, generally of an
at the meeting room and
moving from 10 to 11
but would have you in
the afternoon at any time
you say. Very truly
yours



remember it. Mr Bemis always spoke
 so highly of you, and had so much confidence
 in you, I thought I would write to you to
 see if you could remember anything about him
 that would be any advantage to me in the
 case. Your knowledge of Mr Bemis service
 in the Army and Bureau, your moral
 standing, and the high position you occupy
 I thought anything you said, appertaining
 to my case, would be some assistance to me.
 I know persons in high positions are con-
 tinually worried by persons seeking aid. I hope
 you will not take me for one of those kind.
 As I have never before applied for anything.
 And Mr Bemis has been dead about
 twenty three years. But I hope you will
 not think I do it now through any
 disrespect to Mr Bemis for I shall
 always love and cherish his mem-
 ory as long as I live. I am sure

Salisbury Md
 Dec 16th 1891

Major Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir

I was the widow of Mr J. A. Bemis
 deceased, who was a private in
 Company C 16th Reg. of Wisconsin
 Veteran Infantry. And who was af-
 terward Chief Clerk in the Land-
 mens Bureau Department at the
 time of his death, in Oct 1868. I
 remained a widow until 1878.
 When I married Mr J. Haller my
 present husband. I have never tried
 to get any aid from the Government
 through Pension or otherwise whilst
 I was a widow or since my remar-
 riage to Mr Haller (Although I was
 unfortunate enough to lose what
 I had during my widowhood)

until the first of this year. I did
apply for Pension. It appears I have to prove
by his comrades, or friends that his
death sickness was due to disease contract-
ed while in the Army, I do not know
any of his comrades Address. As he was
from Wisconsin, and I from Salisbury
Eastern Shore of Maryland, I never
met Mr. Bemis until I went to Was-
hington to live, where we were mar-
ried. After Mr Bemis death I returned
to Salisbury, and thus lost sight of his
comrades and friends. I only know what
Mr Bemis always told me concerning his
affliction after we were married. He said
his head and eyes were never affected by
the Sun, or in any way, until he went
in the Army. Being accustomed
to cold climate all his life he said
the hot suns of the South affected
his head, and eyes and he never

could stand much Sun. After he
came out of the Army, he had attacks
frequently after we were married with his
head. They always come on after being
out in the Sun coming from Office.
He said he had attacks like these while
in the Army only not so severe. After
we were married each attacked seemed
to grow worse, and finally had such a
severe attack that he had to give up Of-
fice work: but he began to improve.
and thought a visit to Wisconsin would be
beneficial, but was taken worse soon after the
visit, and died in a short time. The Dr. out there
said he suffered so much with his head, that
the disease finally attacked his brain, and term-
inated as he thought in paralysis of the brain.
Although he saw no affection of the brain at
first, Mr Bemis was not a man to complain
and I don't know that he ever spoke of suffer-
ing with his head to any one except my-
self. And if he did it has been so long, that
I don't know that they would

5-
it will do him no harm, and
it would do me some good,
If I could get the amount that it
seems I am intitled to, ~~from~~ the time
Mr Bemis died, until I married again,
provided I could get proper evidence to
prove what he always told^{me} in regard
to his affliction. I have Mr Bemis' dis-
charge, and some letters, and Orders
from you, and other Officers while in
the Army, and Bureau. There was a
Mr H D Beam who was very intimate
with Mr Bemis, was also in the Bu-
reau, with him but I do not know
whether he was in the Army with
him or not. He went from Washing-
ton to Chicargo. I don't know where
he is now, he might remember some-
thing about Mr Bemis Affliction
I lived with my Uncle Dr Wm
G H Newman, when I married
Mrs Bemis like by you know I

Waller Annie M.

as he has always lived in Washing-
ton, he has been dead some time, but
his wife, my Aunt, and family are
still there. And if you want to
know any thing about me, or my
character I would refer you to them
No 2403 Pennsylvania Ave Washing-
ton, D.C. A reply from you in reg-
ard to this letter, will be very much
appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Annie M. Waller.

P.S. Please Address

Annie M. Waller.

Salisbury Wicomico Co.
Maryland.